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Iraq bombs Israeli cities

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Iraq launched a conventional missile attack against Israeli early Friday in a move that threatened to draw the Jewish state into the Persian Gulf war and complicate the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq as the Persian Gulf War entered its second day.

Iraq has threatened repeatedly to strike at Israel if attacked, and Israel has said it would retaliate, an outcome U.S. officials fear could cause the defection of Arab members of the coalition seeking Iraq's ouster from Kuwait.

There was no immediate word, however, on whether Israel would strike back or whether the SCUD missiles fired into Israel caused any casualties or carried chemical warheads.

The missile attacks interrupted what had been 24 hours of calm news from allied officials, who reported that bombing raids begun Thursday against Iraq and occupied Kuwait had met with little resistance and much success.

Allied casualties were reported to be light. Preliminary reports said one U.S. F-18C was shot down, killing a Marine pilot, and a British fighter with a crew of two was missing, Kuwait said one of its planes also was shot down.

More than 1,200 sorties had been mounted, and the U.S.-led Operation Desert Storm would continue until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein complies with U.N. resolutions and withdraws from Kuwait, which he invaded Aug. 2.

Allied ground troops in Saudi Arabia were poised at the Kuwait border, but a U.S.-led armored armistice had begun.

Israel's government radio said an

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Prof: War to end soon

By John Patterson Staff Writer

University political science professors expressed their expectations and wishes for the war with Iraq to be ended soon.

"It's impossible to put an exact time, but I think it will be over shortly," said David Derge, political science professor and former SIUC president during the Vietnam War protests.

Leland Staubert, SIUC political science professor, said he did not agree with President George Bush's action, and hopes the war will be over soon.

"I've been in disagreement with the policy," Staubert said, "I was in favor of deploying troops to protect Saudi Arabia, but the biggest concern is for the war to be over soon as possible.

Both professors said they were impressed with the display of the United States put on in Wednesday's attack.

"I was enormously impressed with the American military planes," Staubert said. "They really showed extreme competence and professionalism."

While Derge was impressed with the outcome, he said he thought the

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Words of War

Paul Wheeler of Marion, left, war protester, argues with Harold Woods and Eric Tureson of Cardinal, supporters of U.S. troops in the Middle East, at the rally in front of the Federal Building Thursday afternoon. See related stories, Page 5.

Family members hopeful

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

Area residents with family members stationed overseas in Operation Desert Storm seem concerned but hopeful about the war.

Renee Spillman, sister of Steven Spillman of Carterville, said she hadn't heard from her brother lately, but that her mother had been told by friends that the 101st Airborne Division had not yet been engaged in U.S. attacks against Iraq. The unit may enter the fighting soon, she said.

"We've mainly been living in front of the television set," she said.

Linda Gibbs, mother of Walter Gibbs of the 1244th Illinois National Guard Unit from Cairo, said Walter Gibbs called his daughter Jan. 5. He sounded anxious but in good spirits, she said, and he joked that he decided to stay in the gulf.

"We've mainly been living in front of the television set," she said.

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Many minorities, women in gulf forces

By Omonpee G. Whitfield Staff Writer

U.S. Defense Department figures show that African-Americans, women and other minorities make up a large percentage of the troops in the Persian Gulf.

The report also showed that in each branch of the armed forces, African-Americans make up the largest percentage of enlistments and soldiers in the gulf. Figures show that this is particularly true of African-Americans enlisting in the Army.

The department also released statistics that show both the percentages of minorities (African-Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian-Americans) in the gulf and the percentage of minorities enlisted in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force as of mid-December 1990.

As an article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that as of Wednesday, there were more than 415,000 United States troops in the Persian Gulf. This included 245,000 Army troops, 75,000 Marine Corps troops, 50,000 Navy troops and 14,946 Air Force troops.

The Defense Department report gives a breakdown of the number of minorities in the Army and Marine Corps who have combat occupations.

The figures show that African-Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian-Americans comprise nearly one-third of all the soldiers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the gulf.

In the four ethnic groups comprise one-fifth of the total number of Air Force service personnel in the Persian Gulf.

The Defense Department statistics also showed that 6 percent of the troops in the gulf are women. Capt. VanDeMeer, president of the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she is very disturbed about the number of women in the gulf. She said women have been treated poorly in the armed forces and therefore, she fails to understand why they would want to fight.

"I think that it is absurd that women are there supporting a regime that doesn't allow for civil rights for women," VanDeMeer said. "Also it's absurd that women are there defending a country that does not allow civil rights for women."}

Gus Bode

Gus says family members of troops are hoping the sun will shine through these Desert Storm clouds.

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Women uproot Sycamores

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

When a pair of women's hoops teams such as SIUC and Indiana lock horns, each possessing dominating players such as SIUC's Amy Rakers and ISU's Julie Lein, something has to give.

Something did. Salukis senior guard Alison Smith and sophomore forward Angie Robison gave SIUC the 72-60 victory as they dominated four hours a day, from the stripe with a couple free throws and freshman guard Junior forward Kelvan Lawrence and sophomore center Mark Amyacha killed nine in points.

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By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

SIUC women's track and field team will compete in the 1991 Saluki Invitational, its second indoor meet of the season, Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Saluki coach Don DeNeon is optimistic about this meet, which begins at 9:30 a.m., and believes his team should perform well despite the two weeks of practice.

"Our last meet was on Dec. 7, and since we didn't have mandatory practices over the week, it has been a full month since we've had a structured practice," DeNeon said.

Due to the cold, wet weather that covered Illinois this holiday season, DeNeon said his athletes were unable to train outside.

"We design alternate training programs that the girls can put together themselves, but it is not the same as running. It takes someone with a lot of discipline to continue training when they can't do the sport they love," DeNeon said.

DeNeon believes his athletes overall are in good condition and their two weeks of practice should be enough to prepare them for this meet.

"Our team has potential to score in every event in every meet this year," DeNeon said. "We have a few weak athletes, only weak events."

"Our jumpers, throwers and sprinters look very good and right now," DeNeon said.

They had a very strong showing in our first indoor meet of the season at Indiana State. DeNeon said by posting at least one personal best in each entry.

DeNeon said he expects his team to score most of its points in the field events, namely the shot put and the high jump.

"When it comes to running around the track, we're not impressive but we hold our own, so I think we have a great potential," DeNeon said.

Georgia Tech, who won this meet last year, will be the team to beat again this year, DeNeon said.

Last year the Salukis took third place behind Georgia Tech and Murray State, but DeNeon said he is hoping to pull ahead and take first place this year.

"Georgia Tech has outstanding half milers and just a strong team," DeNeon said. "Murray State is good but they were mainly a senior last year. They went for a lot of points and I think we definitely have our work cut out for us.

"I think we're going to be one heck of a meet," DeNeon said. "There is going to be a lot of competition especially when you have a national qualifier and a multiple All-American like Stephanie Salem of Murray State.

Georgia Tech and Murray State are returning this year along with the University of Mississippi, Arkansas State and Mississippi State. 
Kuwaiti leaders say bombs have I.A.I. troops deserting

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A Kuwaiti official said Thursday allied bombing raids have caused hundreds of Iraqi casualties in Kuwait City and that many of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's troops had abandoned their positions in the occupied country. Abdul Fahman Al Awadi, minister of state for Cabinet affairs, said he was in touch Thursday with Kuwaiti resistance leaders inside the country. He said there are three main areas where Iraqi soldiers are deserting, including central Kuwait and the coast, which he said had "suffered heavily from the bombing.'

Czechs plan response to Lithuania invasion

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The leaders of Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia postponed a summit yesterday to accelerate their withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact military structure because of the Soviet crackdown in Lithuania, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier told a news conference Thursday he would meet instead with his Hungarian and Polish counterparts to consider a joint response to the use of troops last weekend to put down a progovernment uprising in the capital of the mutinous republic, in assaults that left 14 people dead and dozens injured.

Norway's king dies after 33 years on throne

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norway's King Olav V died Thursday night at the age of 87 after suffering a heart attack earlier in the evening, the Royal Palace announced. The king had been ailing since May when he suffered an infection affecting his heart. He died at his winter holiday home on the outskirts of Oslo, where he had been celebrating Christmas and the new year. King Olav had been head of state since 1957 when he succeeded his father, King Haakon VII. He is succeeded by his only son, Crown Prince Harald V, 53, who became King Harald V. Harald has been performing his father's duties since last May in the capacity of regent.

Stock traders aggresive before war started

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed higher Wednesday in choppy trading as investors hunted for bargains, feeling that even the outbreak of war may not take prices much higher. Most market watchers would not plunge if and when shots were fired, but could rally because of all the cash built up on the sidelines waiting to see what happens in the Middle East. So aggressive are money managers, it was decided to move now and buy rather than take a chance on missing a rally. The late bout of bargain-hunting then took prices higher Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.68 Tuesday, added 18.32 to 2508.91.

Pentagon asks for civilian blood shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The civilian blood system Thursday increased shipments to the Persian Gulf to help the military prepare for any casualties from the war against Iraq, officials said. The American Association of Blood Banks and the American Red Cross each began sending 1,600 units of blood a day to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey in response to the first request from the Pentagon for blood from the civilian supply since World War II. Current civilian blood supplies are sufficient to meet the added demand so no "national appeal for blood donors is needed, officials said.

Right to the brain-damaged daughter won

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) — A man has won a judge's permission to move his severely brain-damaged daughter to a hospital in Minnesota, where he may seek removal of the feeding tube that has kept her alive for three years, his lawyer said Thursday. The ruling came late Wednesday in the case of Christine Busulacchi, 20, whose father wants to move her out of the Missouri Rehabilitation Center at Mount Vernon in southwest Missouri because there has been a persistent vegetative state for more than two years.

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Prof: Expect slow drop in gas prices

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The stock market climbed and oil prices and interest rates sank as a result of the initial success of Operation Desert Storm, but the U.S. economy is far from out of the doldrums, an SIUE professor said.

Although crude oil prices dropped today, its hard Ellis, SIUE economics professor, said it will take a while before gasoline prices are substantially reduced.

"It's too early to make a judgment," Ellis said. "You can't go by the stock market. It goes up or down but it doesn't mean anything as far as the economy."

In Southern Illinois, gasoline distributors reported decreases in the wholesale price of gasoline.

Rodger Walker, owner of Hicks Oil Company in DeSoto, said wholesale prices of gasoline had dropped six cents a gallon at his distributorship.

"It doesn't mean gasoline prices will be down six cents, but wholesale is definitely down," Walker said.

Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner said oil and gas prices were a crucial concern of the city.

"The city with all of its equipment is already over its budget for oil," Hoffner said.

The high prices for gasoline have also affected local residents, many of who must make long commutes to work, he said.

Walker said it appears gasoline prices will continue to dwindle if the events in the Persian Gulf continue to go well, but prices have a long way to go before they are reduced to what they were before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Prices have been going up significantly—15 to 18 cents in the last week," Walker said. "The drop today just puts us closer to what prices were two weeks ago."

"It will be much more gradual than you or me would like," Ellis said. "Unless something happens, it will probably take until summer to be comparable to before the war."

Peace promoters

Manuel Schonhorn of Murphy'sboro, foreground, and others sit at the main entrance of the Federal Building Thursday afternoon as part of a war protest.

Local VA hospitals prepare for casualties of war

By Natalie Bothe
Staff Writer

Soldiers in the Persian Gulf are not the only people preparing for a military outbreak in the Middle East. Veterans Administration hospitals across the United States began training their staff members and conducting daily bed counts in August when U.S. troops first moved into the gulf.

"The VA serves as a backup to the Department of Defense in all national emergencies," said Frances Gilliam, public affairs officer at Marion VA Hospital.

The St. Louis VA Hospital also has made preparations.

"We have been counting beds, training our facilities and reviewing our plan to make certain we are prepared for incoming casualties," said ATV Neil, public affairs officer at the St. Louis VA Hospital.

All VA hospitals are required to provide medical care and a set number of beds for incoming Desert Storm soldiers according to the 1982 VA Department of Defense Contingency Plan, Neil said.

Bed counts are determined by the number of empty beds available plus the number of beds occupied by patients who could be transferred or released.

The plan provides for the availability of 9,200 beds nationwide 24 hours after hostilities break out.

The Marion hospital will provide 27 medical beds and 11 surgical beds, Gilliam said.

This number will increase as the war goes on, Gilliam said. Within 72 hours, 43 medical beds and 23 surgical beds will be available in Marion.

The Marion VA Hospital is considered a secondary medical center because its facilities are not as equipped as larger hospitals.

Because of its secondary status, Marion hospital's reserved beds will first be filled by transfer patients from St. Louis VA Hospital which is a primary medical center, Gilliam said.

The hospital's preparations for a possible flood of casualties centered around improving communication facilities and drilling staff on common Middle East illnesses, Gilliam said.

"We're a hospital every day," she said. "We will take care of whoever we can, as best we can."

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Peaceful protesters display intelligence

WHILE LOCAL PROTESTERS display their intolerance for the war, the rest of the community should tolerate their efforts to express their views.

The rallies, most notably those by the Coalition of Mid-East Peace at the federal building and the Interfaith Center, have been peaceful thus far.

Hopefully they will remain that way.

THE REMAINING CITIZENS, even those who strongly oppose dissent to President Bush's war move, must remember the First Amendment right to peacefully assemble.

The actions of the Coalition for Mid-East Peace contradict the typical connotation of protests as violent and erratic.

Fears of terrorism have spread in the past week, and some may unjustly discriminate against those students, and some citizens may even feel uncomfortable with the presence of Mid-East Peace in this region.

THIS PORTION OF THE COMMUNITY must be the most well-intentioned of all. Some thoughts must prevail over feelings of prejudice and discrimination, and compassion should be shown to those students whose families live overseas and directly face the threat of war each day.

Each minute passes with uncertainty, the community must tolerate the opposing views of others and place understanding above unwillingness to listen.

CARBONDALE HAS SEEN violent war protest before.

In May 1970, hundreds of demonstrators clashed with SIUC police over U.S.involvement in Cambodia and the deaths of students from Kent State.

Building damage and fires across campus and the surrounding city resulted from protests that replaced a message with sheer emotion.

The message underlying this current opposition, if it remains coherent and careful, will reach both our representatives and the community by fighting with intelligence instead of emotion.

I'm tired of the "Hawk Eye Piece Jr." chantin g "no blood for oil." I agree, war is ugly, I'd rather have a continent wide war, however, than to have another world war.

Thanks to the sissies of the media, the rises and jobs are lost, we allowed additional weeks of peaceful protest for war.

Good pressure pacifist idiots, instead of annihilating Iraq swiftly, let them certify, consequently allowing more U.S. casualties. Peace demonstrators, look back at history.

Endangerd by the Versailles Treaty, Hitler reversed his infamous pact by reclaiming the Rhineland and Sudeten land.

The political climate was similar to now with mutants recalling the last war's hell. Consequently, Hitler attempted world domination. How many lives could have been saved if the sissies of the 1930s would have shut up sooner and made a stab at peace?

But then, Hitler practiced in Spain before executing the Blazkrieg on Poland, France, et al., and had contradictions in Italy and Japan.

Now, Hussein claims Kuwait is an old province of Iraq, has had practice in Iran for 8 years, and can count on Murad Kadafi and Iddo Ardat. For me, there are too n a parallels.

If this sounds like a history lesson, remember, "Those who fail to learn their history are doomed to repeat it."

Personally, I prefer peace to war. The "Peace Militia" need to take their blinds off and realize World War II didn't just happen—it was made a reality, and we face another.

Happily, everything would be great if the CIA had an assassination policy. Hussein must evaporate for our peace.

"But no, let's again confront Hussein, like we didn't confront Hitler, so history will repeat itself." Sounds idiotic, huh? Implicitly, the U.S. pacifist groups of the 1990s are trumpeting that as their motive—John Wallace, graduate, experimental psychology

U.S. influence justifies overseas

No war in the Middle East!

Our Congress and president voted yes to war on Jan. 17. Will there be bloodshed after the fifteenth? I hope, wish, and pray no one will die for oil.

As our own people go hungry, homeless and under-educated, we plunge into war.

As our stock market crashes, taxes are raised and our educational system is depressed, our waters and soils are poisoned, we build bombs and sell chemical weapons.

When are the people of this great nation going to tell their Congress and president, "No more!"

President Bush and draft-dodger Vice-President Quayle say all that they let us fly our flags there, period.

Second of all, the comparison of the flag and the entertainment industry was so that the military used bad judgment in thinking the flag would offend Saudis.

As for exposure, some people need to learn what some customs they perform are damaging their social status and are way behind the rest of the world's ways of life.

Third, you think the Constitution has no meaning to Americans abroad. Wrong.

It is in force in military bases and embassies abroad, and many countries modeled their laws on ours.

Finally as for other countries calling us the "Great Satan", only the countries that support terrorism are unclear to us as that because of the ruling parties' propaganda.

If you think Saudi Arabia would ever let us get out of their country or die, then you are nuts! Just like the rest of your comments in, what looks to be a minority opinion—Steven Lucas, freshman, computer processing information.

No Americans should lose blood for oil

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In this modernized war there will be no winners—only bloodshed, chemical/biological death and ecological destruction of Grandmother Earth. Love thy neighbor, all of them.—Loise F. Morris, junior, political science.
**WAR REPORT**

**Students demonstrate as war rages in Mideast**

War brings protest, support from SIUC

By Amy Cooper and Timmy Yesther
Staff Writers

Reaction to Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf brought protest as well as support from SIUC students and area residents.

The demonstration for Mid-East Peace protested the Persian Gulf war at the Federal Building, bringing mixed feelings from those attending.

Bill Quinlan, building manager of the Federal Building, said the protest was generally non-violent and non-destructive.

"It made everyone (working in the building) nervous because you never know what to expect," he said.

Protesters throw paint

Red paint was splashed against the front of the building Wednesday night, but Quinlan said he did not think the damage was "clad in Thursday's paint." "I am led to Thursday's paint," said the president of SIUE, Hilltop, Illinois.

A group of spectators shouting opposing views on the war on across the street sparked anger from several of the demonstrators, many of whom made their way across the street to argue.

Jeff Thom, an SIUE student opposing the protest, said now that the war has started, U.S. citizens should stand behind their president and support his decision to use military action.

"The troops over there—they see this—and maybe these people aren't against them, but they see that, and I believe they get the opinion that these people are against them," Thom said.

"Now that we are at war, we have to get it over with the best possible way. We have to stop it now, because if we don't, there will come a time when we will have to go over there, and there might be a much greater loss of life," he said.

**Student plays anthem**

Near the end of the demonstration, SIUC student Eric Dordov stood on a roof and played the national anthem on his electric guitar. He said he did not agree with the protest.

"I support the troops in the Gulf, and I am confident in our president and his decisions," Dordov said.

A few pro-war demonstrators were present at the demonstration.

Eric Tureson, an SIUC student, said he feels the protesters were ignoring the real issue.

"If they're truly for peace, I'll be seeing a sign here that said, "Saddam get out of Kuwait,"" Tureson said. "We went in to help another nation. We need not start this.

Linda Stromberg, president of Friends for Native Americans and a member of the coalition, said she came to the rally because she believes the U.S. government cares nothing about people.

"All they care about is oil or anything pertaining to energy," Stromberg said. "They don't care if they're committing genocide, or whatever it is they're doing over there. I can't see blood for."" (Resident speaks at rally)

Sister Kathleen McGuire, a Carbondale resident, was one of the speakers at the rally.

"George Bush has said we are in the process of building a new world order," McGuire said. "But we are using all of the old tools, all of the bad habits and all of the old weapons. We cannot build a new world order out of old material. The only thing we will get in an old world with a different shape."

Several SIUC students not present at the rally said they firmly supported U.S. military action.

"It's too late to keep talking," one said.

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**Group urges U.S. support**

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

A group gathered Thursday to encourage motorists to honk to support U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf.

Scott Williams, specialist in the Carbondale unit of the Illinois National Guard, stood in battle fatigue in front of the Interfaith Center at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue holding a "Honk to support our troops" sign.

"I wanted to hear from the silent majority who support our troops," Williams said. "This is partisanship. Only about one in seven cars were not responding to the sign, he said.

Mike McGuigan, freshman in law enforcement from Springfield, and Brian Sharp, sophomore in administration of justice from Decatur, were two of about 15 who gathered with Williams.

"We want to get the people behind the troops," Sharp said. McGuigan said a few motorists gave obscene gestures, and others yelled to "go join the Army."
You can avoid them, but you can’t ignore them,” she said.

Gibson said students at Howard who want to protest military force in the gulf can do so directly to the gulf war players because the university is located in the nation’s capital. “It’s a direct response to the president himself,” she said.

Scott Forte, student trustee at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, said students are spending a lot of time listening to the radio and watching television.

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think we should be there until we eventually win,” said Amy Welch, a sophomore in English from Le Roy.

Welch and others said they did not agree with the anti-war protest. “It’s great that they want peace and they’re trying to get the American home, but you still have to support the government,” said Julian Lamber, a junior in civil engineering technology from Wheaton.

“Just hope it ends quickly with the least amount of casualties possible,” he said.

The protesters aren’t going to do any good, Welch said. She said she would like to have gone to the protest to see what the protesters had to say but basically feels the time for peaceful talk is over.

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unknown number of missiles began exploding in Israel shortly after 2 a.m. (Central Standard Time, Thursday).

In Tel Aviv, one missile left a crater, indicating a conventional warhead.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq also fired a missile attack against the U.S. Arabia, but gave no details on the exact target or any casualties.

"The president is outraged and condemns this further aggression by Iraq, Colonel Paul Wolfowitz, the U.S. ambassador to Israel, said.

Fitzwater said the U.S.-led air attack against Saddam's forces was conducted on several levels, from B-52 bombers blasting sanctuaries occupied by Iraq's elite Republican Guards to the dropping of propaganda leaflets.

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Reports of damage in Iraq and Kuwait were sketchy. A Kuwaiti official said the bombs had caused hundreds of Iraqis to leave their homes.

Iraqis were warned to don gas masks and stay in sealed rooms. About an hour and 15 minutes later, civil-defense officers said residents could remove the masks but should stay inside the sealed rooms, investigators said.

The air attack was the first against Iraq since the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

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BAC breakfast to recognize King

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

SIUC's Black Affairs Council will hold its first meeting to recognize the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. The meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms, sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A keynote speech will be delivered by Otha Davis, executive vice president of the Springfield Urban League, said Antonio Washington, BAC coordinator. "This breakfast signifies an effort by African-American individuals to come together and unite for justice and equality," Washington said.

Davis, a former Carbondale resident, has been active in Springfield's Urban League since 1975 and was promoted to his present position in 1983.

Contacted at his office Thursday, Davis said his brief address will "center on the need for heroes in the community."

"Today, we, especially as African-Americans, want to be role models for young blacks," Davis said.

Davis said he sees King's philosophies as fully relevant to the war currently between the United States and Iraq.

"(King's work) is definitely applicable to what's going on today," Davis said. "Dr. King, to me, was a citizen of the world. The direction he was trying to move was one of world justice."

SIUC buildings undergo spring renovations

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

One of the oldest buildings on campus will get a new look this spring as part of a $2 million renovation project.

Wheeler Hall renovations will begin by mid-March, said Alan Haake, supervising architect for SIUC's Physical Plant.

Other campus buildings also will undergo repairs and renovations this spring, he said.

Projects already have been released in May 1990 for the project as part of the state's Capital Budget. The Illinois Capital Development Board will administer the project, Haake said.

Heating, cooling, electrical and plumbing systems in the 88-year-old building will be updated and attic space will be remodeled to increase the building's operating space, Haake said.

"We're working on an old building and we're going to give it a total renovation," he said.

Also, asbestos will be removed from the building before renovation projects begin. But the asbestos is minimal and most of it has already been removed, he said.

The majority of administrative offices and classrooms for the School of Medicine occupying Wheeler Hall have been relocated to the Baptist Student Center for the 14- to 15-month renovation period, Haake said.

The move has caused minimal inconvenience for School of Medicine faculty and staff, Haake said.

Work also will begin on other repair projects on campus with the aid of the build Illinois fund, said Donald Wilson, treasurer of the SIU Board of Trustees and vice chancellor for financial affairs.

SIUC will receive about $2.2 million through the fund and about $1 million will be allocated to the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

SIUC's projects include an expansion of the campus central cooling system, roof repairs in the Communications Building and a section of Faner Hall, and fire alarm system upgrades in Shryock Auditorium, the Arena, Rehn Hall, Lawson Hall and Landegren Hall, Wilson said.

The projects have no order of priority and all of the repairs and renovations are things that need completion, he said.

SIUE has been allocated about $800,000 for the expansion of its central cooling system.

The Build Illinois fund, a separate program of the state capital budget, was designed to enhance economic development.

Former Gov. James R. Thompson established the program as a temporary five-year fund.

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Dentist to pay $19 million for fraud

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John Lorenzo, 56, of Bala Cynwyd, outside of Philadelphia, was ordered to reimburse the federal government $18.8 million for filing 3,683 false claims for reimbursement under Medicare, according to a judgment filed Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McGlynn ruled, in a non-jury trial, that Lorenzo illegally billed the federal insurance program for the elderly for dental exams of nursing home patients in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Between 1983 and 1988, Lorenzo assigned dentists — most of them recent dental-school graduates employed by a company headed by Lorenzo’s wife, Diana — to screen the patients for oral cancer.

In 1986, he began billing Medicare for the exams.

Drug successful in treating kids’ AIDS infections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An immune-boosting drug has proven successful in fending off deadly infections that often kill children who have the AIDS virus, government researchers announced Thursday.

A nationwide study of 372 children who showed symptoms of AIDS found that intravenous doses of a substance called immunoglobulin markedly reduced the development of serious bacterial infections, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said.

The results were so impressive that officials announced they are halting the study, and immediately starting giving the therapy to those children in the study who had been receiving placebo infusions for comparison purposes.

Only about 1 percent of the youngsters suffered adverse reactions from the drug, researchers said.

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Students to occupy positions on off-track betting coalition

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

SIUC students will sit on Carbondale's off-track betting facility task force.

Officials from Fairmount Park, a horse track in Collinsville, have been in contact with city officials since summer 1990 about the possibility of locating an off-track wagering facility in Carbondale, City Manager Steve Hoffner said.

An SIUC student will occupy at least one of the five reserve, or spaces appointed by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, Hoffner said.

Charles Ramsey, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he would like to see students occupy those positions.

The Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC were consulted by the city manager and will choose the student representative.

The council must approve the student representative.

"(Off-track betting) could be a potentially large concern (for students)," said Richard Fusano, a graduate assistant for the Wellness Center. "Gambling can be an addiction just like alcohol and drugs. Students might start spending their school loan checks (at the betting facility) instead of for classes or books."

The 11-member task force will study the possible effects that a betting facility could have on the city.

Task force members will include two people each from the Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale Development Corporation and the Convention and Tourism Bureau.

"We want to have people on the committee who know something about it and who will ask questions and speak their minds," Dillard said. "They must have some spare time and be willing to travel to one of the other facilities."

The council will make appointments for these positions at its next meeting Jan. 29.

Fusano said another concern for the task force is controlling the access of the facility to prevent underage gambling.

A similar facility in a Peoria recreation center has had problems with underage gambling, Fusano said, because the recreation center is a popular place for high school students.

Fusano said the facility should be separated from any building or activity that attracts minors.

Fairmont already has off-track wagering facilities in Springfield and Grayville.

If a facility were to locate in Carbondale it would be similar to the Springfield facility, according to a letter sent to city officials from Brian Zander, vice president and general manager of Fairmount Park.

The Springfield facility generated more than $164,000 in revenue last year.

Terrorism task force formed by state police

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — The Illinois State Police Thursday opened a center called the "Crisis Action Team" to deal with possible terrorism threats and to improve intelligence gathering.

State police spokesman Bob Fletcher said the agency began to gear up when the threat of world hostilities increased. By coincidence, Fletcher said, the CAP opened at nearly the same time as forces from the United States began to rain bombs and missiles on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

"Essentially, it's an extension of our intelligence gathering capability," he said. "It's to handle information about potential terrorist activities."

Fletcher said the state police's Division of Criminal Investigation is in charge of the operation as its intelligence analysis branch is in Springfield.

"Our intelligence covers a wide range of topics," Fletcher said. "We have one of the most extensive files on extremist, terrorists and white supremacist groups."

"We have a very extensive intelligence reach with the FBI, our own police and the Chicago Police," he said, adding the center is also the Midwest center for the European police agency Interpol.

However, Fletcher said there was not a specific fear of terrorism in the Prairie State.

"There is absolutely no indication of any terrorist threat to any facilities in Illinois," he said. "Nevertheless, we want to be able to gather and disseminate information to local or federal authorities."

Gov. Jim Edgar, in only his third day of office, told reporters he had been consulting with the state police.

"Everything that needs to be done that can be done is being done at the state in this time," he said. "Our concern is that we don't want to create a panic out there but necessary security steps have been taken."

"In most cases they were taken before yesterday, but I think everyone is aware of the potential for problems. The state has taken the necessary steps and I think the same is true of all of the other levels of government that have responsible for security," he said.

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Iraq takes CNN, NBC off the air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three CNN reporters, after broadcasting the gunfire and bomb blasts in Baghdad via a special studio at 7:35 p.m. CST on Wednesday that they heard what sounded like an air attack, ABC reported the same thing. The war had begun.

CNN was able to continue broadcasting through the night using what spokesman Beth Comstock described as a four-wire telephone system, which picked up for American television audiences the sounds of bombs, anti-aircraft and other fire. "It is essentially a private, dedicated open phone line that does not go through the standard switching system of standard telephone systems," she said. "It has two lines in each direction. It is a direct microwave communication from Amman, Jordan, where we transmitted by satellite to the United States.

"As of (noon CST) Thursday we were told by the Iraq government that we could no longer use our four-wire, so we do not have contact with them right now. We will do everything we can to get it re-established."

NBC News spokeswoman Katherine McCaIvy said NBC had assigned its Iraq team for permission to install the same kind of equipment after the Iraqis invaded Kuwait in August.

"At recently as December we renewed our request," she said. "The Iraqi government denied it and only give permission to use the technology to CNN."

She said correspondent Tom Aspell was on the air from Baghdad Tuesday at 10:40 a.m. Thursday morning when he announced that Iraq was terminating satellite communication and he was cut off shortly afterwards.

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**SCHEDULES, from Page 20—**

"The war issue is a serious one and one that needs to be taken into consideration," Verviero said, "but it looks like we've left it up to the individual institutions right now."

Engel said many universities inquired last week about the possibility of suspending games if war broke out. He checked with the NCAA's communications staff, which had been discussing the topic earlier this week among conference and member institutions, and it appeared that there were no plans to cancel games if war broke out.

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**Men hope to qualify for NCAA at home**

By Cyndi Oberie
Staff Writer

Coming off a strong meet performance last weekend, the SUCC men's and women's track teams are looking to qualify for its first home meet Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said he thinks his team is ready even though it is not in top condition because of the holiday break.

"We are in a better shape than usual, and I do think this will be a close meet for us," Cornell said. "Anytime you have Georgia Tech, two Southeast Conference schools, and the other talent we have in this meet, you know it will be competitive."

Last year, Georgia Tech took first place and beat the Sabakis by one point, but Cornell said this year he also expects competition from Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Cornell said his team is ready, but he recognizes the fact that it has some holes in the pole vault and 400-meter events. He said everyone must be ready to fill in the holes and concentrate on his strong events.

"We are also excited about the possibility of several NCAA qualifiers," Cornell said. "Along with Darrin Flab who qualified last week, I think we have potential qualifiers in Ed Williams (high hurdles), Bernard Henry (800 meters), Gerald Owen (mile and 3,000 meters) and Mark Stuart (3,000 and 5,000 meters)."

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